

NATION'S JOY AT ROYAL MOTHER'S HAPPINESS

# The Daily Mirror 20

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PAGES

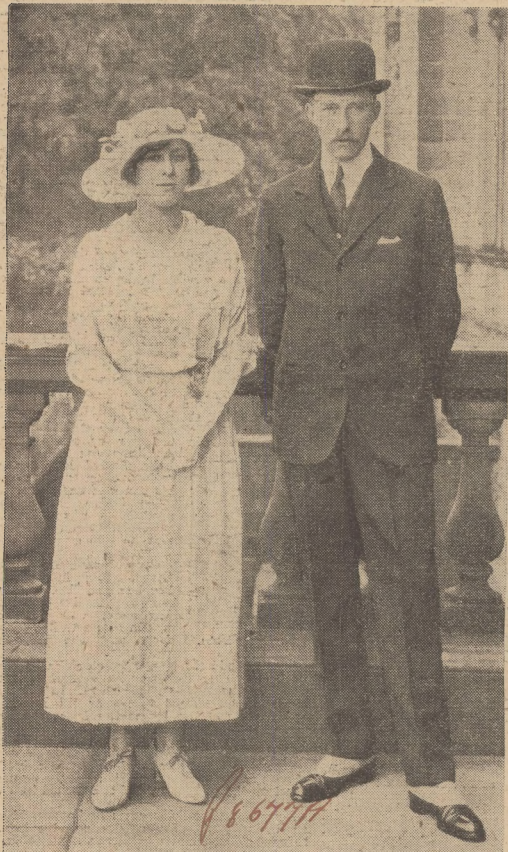
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

One Penny.

## PRINCESS MARY AND HER BABY DOING WELL



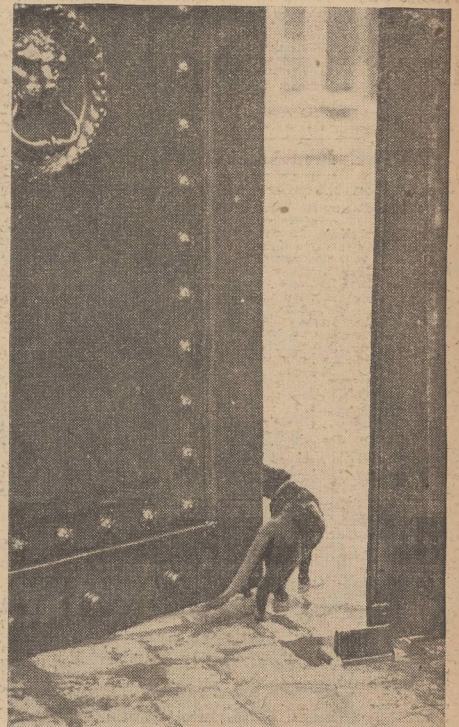
Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, to whom a son has been born at Chesterfield House.



Dr. Henry Simson, who attended Princess Mary at the birth.



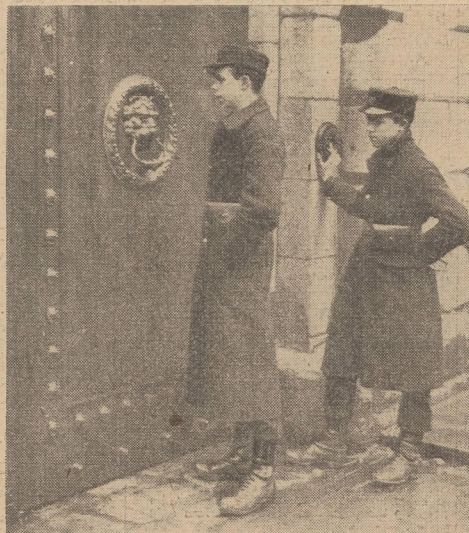
Sir Stanley Hewett, Surgeon-Apothecary to the King, was also present.



First to visit Princess Mary's house yesterday was a black cat



The Queen and Princess Mary at Queen Mary's Maternity Home



Telegraph-boys bringing messages of congratulation were at Chesterfield House very early yesterday.



The Earl and Countess of Harewood, the baby's grandparents, father and mother of Lord Lascelles.

Every mother will rejoice to hear that Princess Mary, to whom a son, the King's first grandchild, was born at a quarter-past eleven on Wednesday night, is going on satisfactorily, and that her baby boy is doing well. Viscount Lascelles' little heir is de-

scribed as fair and sturdy. The King and Queen, who were at Chesterfield House, where the birth took place, until nearly midnight on Wednesday, were early callers again yesterday morning. Other pictures on page 20.

**New Woman J.P.**—Mrs. Gertrude Whitehead, of Thames Ditton, widow of Mr. Spencer Whitehead, formerly Master of the Supreme Court, has been made a justice of the peace for Surrey.

# NATION'S GLAD WELCOME TO PRINCESS MARY'S SON

Shoal of Congratulations to Happy Mother and Delighted Royal Grandparents.

## THE KING AND QUEEN CALL EARLY ON BABY

His Majesty's Message to London on "This Great Occasion in Our Family Life."

Joy and gratification throughout the British Empire greeted the glad tidings yesterday of the birth of a son and heir to Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.

Messages of congratulation to the happy mother and to the King and Queen on the arrival of their first grandchild poured in from morning till night. Both the Princess and her son are progressing splendidly. He is a bonny boy, fair and well developed. The King and Queen were early visitors, and they went again later for another glimpse of the hero of this "great occasion"—as his Majesty described it in a message to London—in Royal Family life.

Little knots of people—chiefly women—gathered at the gates of Chesterfield House all day eagerly discussing the historical event.

## ROYAL MOTHER AND BOY BOTH PROGRESSING WELL.

The King and Queen Visit First Grandson Twice.

### YORKSHIRE GREETINGS.

One topic overshadowed every other yesterday all over the country and, indeed, throughout the Empire—the birth of a son to Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.

The happy tidings were received with the greatest gratification among all classes, and the first grandchild of the King and Queen was, indeed, the most welcome of welcome "little strangers" in British history.

The King and Queen drove to Chesterfield House, Mayfair, very early in the day to see their daughter and grandson, and they went again to take tea and get yet another glimpse of baby.

The following bulletin was issued:—

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary has passed a comfortable night, and her condition this morning is quite satisfactory.

(Signed) HENRY SIMON.

Dr. Simon, after visiting Princess Mary in the afternoon, stated that his patient was going on most satisfactorily.

### A BONNY BAIRN.

It was learned that the baby is also progressing very favourably.

He is fair and well developed and slightly over normal weight.

Congratulations have been showered upon the Princess and Viscount Lascelles, as well as upon the King and Queen.

One message was from the Duke of Connaught, who is on the Riviera.

In reply to his telegram to the King, the Lord Mayor of London has received the following message:—

"The Queen and I thank you for the kind congratulations which you have sent us the name of the citizens of London, on the birth of our first grandchild.

It is gratifying to know that their thoughts are with us on this great occasion in our family life.

(Signed) GEORGE R.L.

Other messages were received from the Mayors of Edinburgh, Leeds, Harrogate, Doncaster and Bradford, and the many institutions with which Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles are associated, including the Society of Yorkshiremen in London, of which Lord Lascelles was recently elected president.

Lace Bib Gift.—When opening a church bazaar at Slough, yesterday, Lady Mary Crillon was asked to forward a hand-made lace bib to Princess Mary.

## THEATRE-GOERS' MESSAGE.

Enthusiastic Scene at Coliseum When Congratulations Were Sent.

There was a scene of enthusiasm at the London Coliseum yesterday afternoon, when a large audience heartily approved of the following message which was flashed on the screen before being sent to Princess Mary:—

"The audience at the London Coliseum this afternoon respectfully venture to send their loyal and warm congratulations to her Royal Highness, Princess Mary."

## £390 FOR BEVAN'S £2,000 POLICY.

A policy of insurance for £2,000 on the life of Gerard Lee Bevan was sold at the Mart yesterday for £390. His life interest in a trust fund yielding about £250 a year realised £590.

## PRINCESS THANKS "DAILY MIRROR" READERS.

Good Wishes of Subscribers to Wedding Gift Fund.

### A THOUSAND TELEGRAMS.

Among the earliest to offer congratulations to Princess Mary were *The Daily Mirror* readers who subscribed to the Wedding Gift Fund of her Royal Highness. The following telegram was sent:—

To H.R.H. the Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, Chesterfield House, Mayfair.

The Editor of *The Daily Mirror*, on behalf of the many thousands of subscribers to the Princess Mary Wedding Gift Fund, raised and organised by this journal for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, joins in the congratulations to your Royal Highness on the happy event of the birth of a son.

EDITOR OF THE DAILY MIRROR.

*The Daily Mirror* has: night received the following reply:—

Editor, *Daily Mirror*.

Princess Mary desires me to ask you to convey to the subscribers to her Wedding Gift Fund her warmest thanks for their good wishes.

LADY-IN-WAITING.

The Lord Mayor of London received the following reply from Princess Mary in response to his telegram of congratulations:—

"The Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles wish to thank the Lord Mayor and the citizens of London for their kind congratulations, which they greatly appreciate.

### THE MASCOT.

In spite of the rain which fell for hours yesterday, that corner of South Audley-street which contains the massive gateways of Chesterfield House was filled with little knots of people—mostly women—discussing the birth of the heir to the House of Harewood.

Every now and then these interested groups, almost obliterated by dripping umbrellas, would be broken up by telegraph boys who formed a constant procession.

It was estimated that over 300 telegrams were delivered by midday and, as they continued to arrive at the same rate throughout the afternoon, it is not an exaggeration to state that at least 1,000 were received before the day was out.

The chief topics of conversation among the umbrella groups were: "Is he fair or dark?" "What does he weigh?"

"Who is the father of the Princess or Viscount Lascelles?" "Will he be called 'Harry,' after his father?"

A large black cat, which, like all such harbingers of good luck, appeared very suddenly from nowhere, walked slowly across the roadway, fastidiously avoiding the puddles and, sitting interestedly in front of the crowd, joined in true mascot fashion in the birth "celebrations."

## NURSERIES OF BLUE.

Princess Mary's Colour Scheme for Baby.—The Queen's Cot Cover Gift.

For many weeks before the birth of her son, Princess Mary, who shares her mother's keen pleasure in sewing, was engaged in fashioning many tiny garments.

Some of the finest lawn, trimmed with dainty narrow ruchings of lace, but there were as well many of warm practical flannel.

Queen Mary presented her daughter quite recently with a beautiful cot cover.

In the arrangement of her nurseries, Princess Mary introduced some delightful personal touches.

The colour note throughout is blue, while on the walls are gay scenes from well-known child stories.



Mr. Justice Rowlatt, president of the committee for the introduction of income-tax reforms, which has invited the National Citizens' Union to submit suggestions.



General Skobly, reported as saying that in the event of a conflict between Germany and France, the Franco-Polish Treaty of February, 1919, will come into effect.

## FRENCH OCCUPY MORE GERMAN TOWNS.

Police Arrested for Refusing to Salute Officers.

### 24-HOUR STRIKE THREAT.

The French, according to a Reuter Berlin telegram, have occupied Hausen and Vossberg-hausen, on the Leuenberg-Eberfeld line, and the post-office at Kaiserlautern.

Eberfeld itself, the report further stated, would be occupied.

According to a semi-official telegram from Recklinghausen, quoted by Reuter, eight policemen have been arrested for refusing to salute occupation officers.

The market square at Recklinghausen, where a crowd gathered singing patriotic songs, was cleared, it is stated, by tanks.

It is further alleged that twenty-five French officers entered the Municipal Theatre and disturbed a performance of "King Lear" by singing the "Marseillaise."

As the result of the arrest of police officials, a twenty-four hours' strike was ordered and commenced yesterday.

A Paris Reuter message states that the question of seizing the German aeroplane industry as a guarantee has been the subject of study by Government circles.

It is very probable, says the *Echo de Paris*, that in the new agreements which the enterprise in the Ruhr will enable us to impose on Germany—agreements affecting not only reparations, but also our safety—the greatest attention will be devoted to this question.

"Make Germany Pay"—I am fully in sympathy with French action," said Lord Swansea at a Swansea meeting yesterday. "The quickest and the only way the British taxpayer can get relief is to help France to enforce the policy of making the people pay who can pay."

## GENERAL'S CAR FIRED.

Woman's Narrow Escape When Armed Men Explode Bombs.

One of General Mulcahy's clerical assistants, a young woman, who lives on the north side of Dublin City, had a trying experience yesterday.

As usual, a military car called at her home to convey her to General Headquarters. She entered, and the car had not gone more than a hundred yards when it was held up by armed men, who placed what appeared to be incendiary bombs in the body of the car.

They then told the driver and the woman passenger to clear out from the car.

There were three explosions, and the car was quickly enveloped in flames and was destroyed. The woman had a rather narrow escape.

## PARLIAMENT NEXT WEEK.

Route of Procession for Opening by the King on Tuesday.

The Cabinet met yesterday to deal with matters connected with the opening of Parliament on Tuesday, including the King's Speech and the business of the session. Mr. Samuel Roberts (M.P. for Hereford) will move the Address, and the seconder will be Mr. Collingwood Hughes (M.P. for Peckham).

With the Queen, the King will drive in state from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords via the Mall, Horse Guards' Arch, Whitehall and Parliament-street, returning by the same route. The royal procession will start at 11.25 a.m.

Lord Grey's Whip.—Lord Grey has sent a Whip to Liberal peers.

Darlington Vacancy.—The by-election at Darlington for a successor to Mr. Pike Pease (a new peer) is likely to result in a three-cornered fight. Efforts have been made by Conservative headquarters to secure the adoption of Major Hills, of the Treasury, but the local authorities express preference for Mr. William E. Pease, cousin to the retiring member.

## MORE SMALLPOX AT DONCASTER.

Eight fresh cases of smallpox have been notified at Doncaster, making ninety-three cases since the outbreak originated.

## BRITISH ADMIRAL TO SAIL INTO SMYRNA.

Turks Extend Time-Limit for Ships to Leave.

### ALLIES STILL FIRM.

Two Dreadnoughts Standing By Near Port.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday.

All is quiet in Smyrna this morning. The Turks have apparently not made any attempt against the warships in the harbour.

Vice-Admiral Wilmot Nicholson, on board the Curacao, which is standing by off Mitylene, has received orders to enter the Smyrna Harbour this morning to support the Calypso if necessary.

It is reported that the Governor of Smyrna has informed the French Consul there that he has extended the time given warships to leave the harbour by twenty-four hours, in order to receive instructions from the Angora Government on the matter.—Reuter.

Besides the light cruiser Curacao, there are two super-Dreadnoughts, the Resolution and Emperor of India; at Mitylene, a Reuter cable from Malta states.

### ALLIES' NAVAL FORCES.

It was stated in Paris yesterday that the vessels now in Smyrna are:—

British.—One cruiser.  
French.—One cruiser, one torpedo-boat, one gunboat.  
Italian.—One cruiser.

There are also five U.S. torpedo-boats and one Dutch cruiser in the port.

Reuter understands that no immediate steps are being taken to remove the British colony from Smyrna.

There are, as a matter of fact, only about twelve British subjects there, and they went there at their own risk to look after their own private interests.

Should the necessity arise it is felt that there would be no difficulty in getting them away. An Exchange message from Paris states that the Quai d'Orsay has received very alarming reports from the French Consul at Smyrna, who called that the Turkish population were in an ugly mood and were threatening all foreigners.

The Consul asked for authorisation to embark the entire French colony on the liner Pierre Loti and a French cruiser.

### TURK CONFIDENCE.

The Exchange learns from a reliable source that France and Britain are in complete harmony in regard to Turkey's action.

Both countries have protested against the order, which, there is good ground for believing, originated from the Turkish Chief of Staff, who is now on a tour of inspection of his troops.

According to a Central News wire from Paris, Constantinople messages show that the Turks are calculating their chances in the event of hostilities with complete confidence.

They say they are certain that the Turkish Army will carry the British position at Chanak in twenty-four hours and will oppose with success any Greek advance on Thrace or Constantinople.

## VENIZELOS RETIRES.

Still Ready to Serve Greece Abroad—No Indemnity for Turks.

On his return to Athens from Lausanne Colonel Plasiaris, the Greek revolutionary leader, declared that Mr. Venizelos had irrevocably decided to retire from politics, but was ready to serve abroad whatever Government was in power.

Colonel Plasiaris added, says Reuter, that Greece would in no circumstances pay the indemnity claimed by Turkey.

It is learned from a diplomatic source, says an Exchange message from Constantinople, that the real reason for Ismet's refusal to sign the Lausanne Treaty was that a secret Turco-Bolshevik Convention is in existence, by which Turkey cannot make peace with the Allies without Russia.

## PARROT REFORMER.

£5 for Man Ordered to Return Bird to Owner—"Ghastly Language."

Because, as he claimed, he deserved something for educating and reforming a parrot whose language was formerly "absolutely ghastly," James Murphy, of Birmingham, who was ordered yesterday to return the bird to Frank Campbell, for whom he took charge of it five years ago, was awarded a payment of £5 by the magistrates.

Murphy's solicitor suggested that it was a grave responsibility for him to have taken charge of a parrot whose language was so bad that it got him into trouble, but Campbell retorted: "I never taught him."

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P. 196

## PREMIER'S GRANDCHILD



Lady Sykes, wife of Major-General Sir F. H. Sykes, and daughter of Mr. Bonar Law, with her baby son, who is to be christened on February 16 and will be named Bonar, after his grandfather.

## WALES WINS RUGBY LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL MATCH



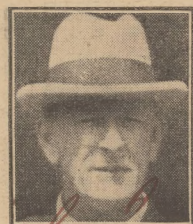
Players in the Rugby League International match between England and Wales at Wigan getting rid at half-time of some of the mud collected under weather conditions of wind and heavy rain.



**FIRST LORD AT DEVONPORT.**—Mr. L. C. M. S. Amory (centre, wearing silk hat), First Lord of the Admiralty, with Admiral Browning aboard the *Defiance*, a torpedo school ship, during his inspection of the naval establishments at Devonport.



Mr. J. A. Brown, President of the Huddersfield Conservative Party, is made a baronet.



Commander W. G. Windham, whose services have gained him a knighthood.



Sullivan, of Wales, who led with 7 pts. at the change over and won by 13 pts. to 2, tackling Cartwright. England was playing into the rain during the opening half.



Mr. Herbert Pike Pease, M.P., formerly Assistant Postmaster-General, receives a barony.



Sir George Younger, Bart., retiring chairman of the Conservative Party organisation, becomes a viscount.



Lieut.-Col. Sir F. Hall, M.P. for Dulwich since 1910, is one of the four baronets in the list.



Sir John Malcolm Fraser, Bart., honorary principal agent of the Unionist Party since 1920, is awarded a C.B.E.



Sir Owen Philipps, who has been called the Napoleon of the shipping world, also receives a barony.

**PREMIER'S HONOURS LIST.**—Three peerages, four baronetcies and five knighthoods figure in the list just issued of New Year Honours conferred on the recommendation of

the Prime Minister. Publication of the list was delayed for its scrutiny as recommended by the Royal Commission. The elevation of Mr. Pease involves a by-election in Darlington

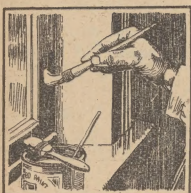
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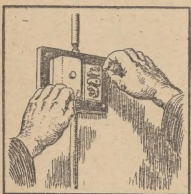
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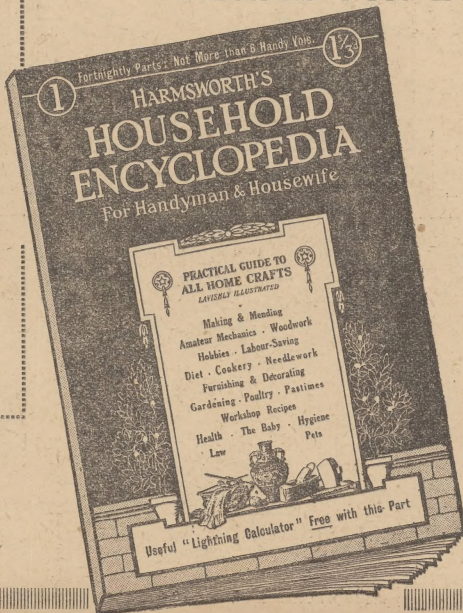
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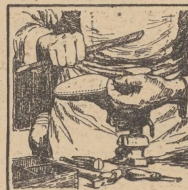
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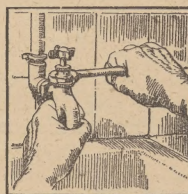
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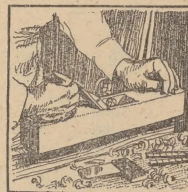
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# Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

## A HAPPY CHILD.

THE telegrams and messages of congratulation that have poured into Buckingham Palace and Chesterfield House since the birth of Princess Mary's son help to show how eagerly the nation associates itself with the new happiness of the Royal Family.

Princess Mary, like her mother, has always loved children, and has shown her practical care for them in the work she has done for their hospitals and other welfare centres in London.

Her first-born is indeed a fortunate baby. He inherits the good things of life, as the world understands them; but he is even more fortunate in the possession of that love that will surround him with the true atmosphere of home, sometimes denied to those born to wealth and security. Our Royal Family have always shown that they know how to reconcile the high duties of their public position with the wholesome simplicities of domestic life.

## NOT FOR WOMEN!

THE extremely modern woman has not yet been very successful in devising professions for herself.

Instead, she shows an imitative instinct which impels her persistently to enter the professions of men.

We hear a rebellious cry from the Feminist: "What! Are there any professions exclusively meant for men?"

Surely there are!

Does it not afflict us with a sense of incongruity to hear that women, after having become lawyers and doctors, magistrates and (occasionally) preachers, should be now putting in claims to be also engineers, navvies, and sea captains?

There are opera bouffe possibilities in this last suggestion—a crew of Jolly Jill flares neatly habited in blue, under the command of a leading lady! Very good for Revue, but not for the merchant service.

The Sex Disqualifications (Removal) Act—whatever it may have "removed"—did not endow women with qualities to fit them for the more muscular callings. And we do not wonder that, when the first woman applied for a Board of Trade certificate as a "yachtmaster," she was told that "it was never contemplated that a woman would present herself for an examination of that kind."

Was this "convention"? Was this male prejudice? Or was it merely common sense?

## HEAVY LOADS.

SOME pointed remarks were made the other night at the annual dinner given by "structural engineers"—remarks of a critical kind, about the heavy responsibilities of architects whose failures are more "serious in their consequences," perhaps, than those of any profession.

For the ugly, the ill-designed building is doomed to afflict several generations of offended citizens.

The bad picture can be lost or burnt.

The incompetent doctor may do a good deal of killing; the foolish general more—in wartime. The muddled lawyer can only afflict those who are unwise enough to go in for litigation. The minor poet need not be read.

But who can avoid seeing the hideous building or enduring monument as he passes? Who can escape Queen Anne's Mansions, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and many of our London statues?

Lie heavy on him earth, for he  
Laid many a heavy load on thee!

Epitaph of a rather bad architect! But he and those like him have their revenge. They may die. Their marble monstrosities unhappily survive them. W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

In the Ruhr—The Lady Servant—Modern Women and Old Fashions—School Prefects—Animal Films.

### TRYING TO SEPARATE US.

THE wily Germans are pretending that they wish to become the friends of Great Britain; that they are ready to take the war as an unfortunate event, which was partly a misunderstanding, etc., etc.

They are throwing dust in our eyes. We were one of the main forces that threw down the Germanic ogre, and he will never forget it. He found the Allies too much for one gulp, and is now trying to separate them before he eats them piecemeal. A. B. T. Richmond.

### THE LADY SERVANT.

SOME part of what "A Housewife" says is undoubtedly true, but has she ever thought of the other side of the question? Take the case of the well-educated and highly-

### COME AWAY!

WHILE we remain at Chanak and Constantinople, small incidents are liable to arise at any time which might develop into a serious conflict.

The best way to avoid such incidents is to remove the pretext by evacuating both these places. WISDOM.

### PREFECTS.

I HEARTILY disagree with "Fresh from School," that the "prefectorial system" is wrong, for it is both beneficial and necessary to school life.

From what I know (and I have compared with others), one rarely meets with a prefect who abuses his authority and is careless of the example he sets by his own behaviour.

There are, of course, boys who do not make

## COULD WE GO BACK TO OLD FASHIONS FOR WOMEN?



Surely modern life would not be well adapted to them!

efficient cook, who holds a position in a large and well-to-do household. She has her profession at her fingers' ends, and is capable of coping with any amount of work, and can be relied upon to make the very utmost of her resources in any emergency.

Some mistresses, although they must surely realise their good fortune in possessing such a person, persist in treating her as an ordinary and practically senseless servant, not realising she must have been well educated and thoroughly trained to hold her position.

A woman in these circumstances can be as much a "lady" in her sphere as her employer, and naturally likes this to be recognised, and not, as so often happens, I am afraid, to be treated as a piece of machinery or a person who is brainless. E. W.

### VICTORIAN FASHIONS.

THERE is no need to return altogether to the Victorian fashions of hooped skirts, sprigged mullin, screwed back hair and the rest for modern women. A hint of grandmotherly fashions is sufficient, and a very charming effect can be given.

At a theatre last week I saw a young woman demurely dressed in a black taffeta frock, the neck and back cut fairly low, the bodice being fairly tight, the waist small, and the skirt full and long, but not too long. A pair of dainty feet in small pointed shoes could be seen below.

Her hair was dressed like that of the ladies in "The Beggar's Opera," and altogether her general appearance was most pleasing, and, I thought, she was the recipient of many admiring glances during the evening. E. D. R. Warrington-crescent.

good prefects, but they are the exceptions rather than the rule.

A prefect is seldom under seventeen years, and, being at an age when he is leaving boyhood, he wants something to steady him, and he gets this in the responsibility of his position.

The really good master does make friends with his pupils, but does not eliminate the prefect's usefulness. There are many points of schoolboy honour and many petty crimes which would seem ridiculous when brought before a master. The prefect, being not too old to treat them as trifles, and yet young enough to realise their importance, can settle these problems, and, if necessary, punish the faults to the satisfaction of all. STILL AT SCHOOL.

LONDON parents who are afraid that delicate or sensitive sons will be bullied at boarding schools have a remedy. They can send their sons to a day school where bullying is almost unheard of. West Kensington. OLD PAULINE.

### ANIMAL FILMS.

FASCINATING pictures of the lives and habits of wild beasts are often given at cinemas, and one has occasionally seen splendid films taken in the jungles of distant continents or in the ices of the Arctic and Antarctic hemispheres.

But after they have been cast on to a screen for a few weeks these reels are relegated to some mysterious place where, to all intents and purposes, they are lost for ever. Could not the Zoo and the Natural History Museum present regular programmes on zoological subjects? NATURALIST.

## PRINCESS MARY AND HER SON.

WHERE ROYAL BABIES HAVE BEEN CHRISTENED.

By THELMA CLIFTON.

PRINCESS MARY'S little son is to be christened in London, and it is understood that he will be given the name of Harry, after his father.

The approaching ceremony, which, it is believed, will take place after Easter, recalls others which have been held on former occasions.

Not for eighteen years has a grandchild been born to a reigning monarch, the last occasion being the birth of the late Prince John, on July 12, 1905, during the reign of King Edward.

The Queen, an admirable mother, has always been a believer in the privacy and simplicity of upbringing of royal children—until the time comes for them to take up their public positions.

Princess Mary was herself brought up in that simple and quiet way at Sandringham, where she was born—a Diamond Jubilee baby as Queen Victoria said—in 1897.

I remember talking to one who was present at her baptism in Sandringham Church. It was a very simple ceremony, though it was performed by the Archbishop of York.

Queen Alexandra, who is now a great-grandmother for the second time (the first instance being at the birth of the Earl of MacDuff), was christened at her father's house, Gule Palais, Copenhagen, on December 1, 1844.

It was a great event in Danish history, and the priceless silver-gilt font of the Danish Royal Family was used.

### A LUCKY BOY.

Princess Mary's brothers have now become uncles. The Prince of Wales was baptised, at White Lodge, Richmond, where he was born.

Queen Mary, who, like our Princess, was also an only daughter, was born in the beautiful old red brick palace at Kensington, where, too, she was subsequently christened. Although she was given the name of Victoria Mary Augusta Louisa Clementina Agnes, she was known in her home, and later in the affection of the public, as late as her marriage, as Princess May.

Her mother, who before her marriage had been Princess Mary of Cambridge, summed up her little "May" in a delightful word picture, in which she alluded to her playfulness and her eyes, which were, she said, of the deepest imaginable blue.

Although Princess Mary's son will receive the title of Prince, he will not be styled "Royal Highness."

It is anticipated that much of his early life will be spent amid the Yorkshire moors.

He will have for nurse his mother's old nurse, Lalla, who has been constantly in attendance at Chesterfield House.

Lalla, or Miss C. J. Bill, as she is more formally called, was nurse to the Royal Family throughout their childhood.

She entered their service when the Prince of Wales was about twelve months old, and has remained with them ever since.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.—Tolstoy.

For your health's sake drink  
**ENO'S**  
FRUIT SALT  
first thing every morning

# dinner's ready!

-and very nice, too.

**BISTO**  
has made  
the Stew  
delicious



of  
**CEREBOS**  
PURITY

## BOURNVILLE

7 $\frac{1}{2}$ <sup>D</sup>  $\frac{1}{4}$ lb COCOA

C17

$\frac{1}{2}$  lb-1'2 $\frac{1}{2}$  1 lb-2'4 $\frac{1}{2}$

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

### Chronic Constipation

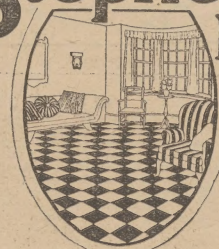
Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to day.

**Nujol**  
TRADE MARK  
For Constipation

## Stephenson's Floor Polish



"Easiest to apply—  
Lasts longest."

In Tins: 3d., 7d., 1/2 & 2/6



Sole Manufacturers:  
STEPHENSON BROS. LTD. BRADFORD.

### Send Your LACE CURTAINS to Pullars

to receive gentle treatment. The edging and scallops will be finished smoothly, daintily and evenly, and the corners square and shapely so that they hang perfectly. Pure white or tinted cream finish as desired. All torn or faulty parts replaced with new net.

Send to any Pullars' Branch or Agency, or post direct to Perth—the seat of a century and a half of experience. Pullars' address you of the cost of cleaning and pay return postage.

**Pullars of Perth**  
CLEANERS & DYERS

Make Your **PANCAKES** with **Cook's Farm Eggs 1/6**

3 Eggs for 5d.; 6 Eggs for 9d.; 24 Eggs for 2 10

per doz.

## 3 YEARS OF DREADFUL BACK PAINS!



Nothing gave relief until a friend suggested De Witt's Pills.

Years of agony, and then instant relief from pain, and the satisfaction of knowing that the trouble will never return.

That is the experience of many who have written praising De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

Here is a typical letter from Mrs. A. Green, 46, Danbrook Road, Streatham:

"I had an attack of the 'flu' three years ago, and ever since I have suffered with terrible pains in the back. It was difficult to do my house work, for every time I stooped it was like a knife sticking into my back. A friend gave me some De Witt's Pills, and they worked wonders.

"I have not felt a pain since."

Even in severe and long standing cases of Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, etc., relief comes quickly when De Witt's Pills are taken, because they go straight to the cause of the trouble. The kidneys are cleansed, soothed and strengthened, and it is a proven fact that healthy, active kidneys will filter the uric acid from the blood as fast as it is formed.

Prove the truth of this in your own case by getting a 3/- box of De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills from your Chemist and give them a trial. You will never regret it, for they will banish your aches and pains, and quickly restore your health and strength.

**GUARANTEE** Take De Witt's Pills regularly for three days, and if they fail to give definite proof of their curative powers, we will refund the 3/- you pay the Chemist and your postage so that the trial will cost you nothing.

# DeWITT'S

## KIDNEY & BLADDER PILLS

The Guaranteed Remedy for all ailments arising from the presence of Uric Acid in the blood. Obtainable of Chemists everywhere, at 3/- per bottle.

PREPARED BY E. C. DE WITT & CO. LIMITED, LABORATORY CROYDON.

YOU'RE IN A FINE PICKLE!



There is no other flavour to compare with that of Panyan. It is easily the most popular pickle in the World—

**PANYAN**  
MACDONALD BROS LTD LONDON

Make Your

# PANCAKES

with

# Cook's Farm Eggs 1/6

3 Eggs for 5d.; 6 Eggs for 9d.; 24 Eggs for 2 10

per doz.

### KAY'S COMPOUND ESSENCE

of Linseed, Aniseed, Sassafras, Squill, Tolu &c.

In each dose are concentrated the most valuable remedies known to medical and botanical science for Coughs, Colds, Catarrhs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness etc. Of over fifty years' proven efficacy. All chemists, large size 2/-, smaller 1/3.

Trade "Linseed Compound" Mark

for COUGHS & COLDS



Mr. Charles R.A. Reeper and Trustee of the Royal Academy. His wife is a daughter of the late John MacWhirter, the famous painter.



The Hon. Mrs. Edwin Montagu, who has had a daughter, is the wife of the Hon. E. S. Montagu, formerly Secretary of State for India.

## PRINCESS MARY.

The Queen's Delight—Lord Harewood a Duke?—The Prince with the Quorn.

I LEARN THAT PRINCESS MARY, if she makes good progress, intends to return to Yorkshire with her baby next month. There is disappointment in the North that the heir was not born on the estate, but I understand that the only reason for the birth taking place at Chesterfield House was the desire of the King and Queen to be near their daughter. It would not have been possible for their Majesties to have gone to Yorkshire at this juncture.

### Blue for a Boy!

The Queen is delighted over the new arrival. Her Majesty loves children, and especially tiny babies. She is credited with the intuition that the baby would be a boy, and advised the use of blue ribbons for the layette, on the old adage of "Pink for a girl, and blue for a boy." Princess Mary also wished for a boy. There are two nurses at Chesterfield House, one of whom has entire charge of the baby.

### In Time!

Lord Lascelles will put his son's name down for Eton very soon. Children are entered soon after they are born for the more exclusive of the public schools, as they are for the M.C.C. and the leading social clubs, such as those to which Lord Lascelles belongs, namely, the Turf, the St. James' and the Carlton.

### Fair and Blue-Eyed.

As both the father and mother of the little heir of Harewood are fair, it is not surprising that he is possessed of a pair of deep blue eyes, with every promise of a profusion of golden hair.

### Steps in the Peerage.

It is suggested that Lord Harewood may soon be made a duke. Lord Lascelles would then automatically become a marquis, and his small son would assume the title of earl. At the time of the marriage there was much talk of Viscount Lascelles being made a duke, but I am assured that the King would not contemplate giving higher rank to the son than that held by the father.

### Comfortable and Luxurious.

The three-windowed room overlooking Chesterfield Gardens, where the important little person was born, is one of the most comfortable and luxuriously appointed apartments in Chesterfield House. All its colours and decorations are toned to convey an atmosphere of restfulness and harmony. Soft carpets cover the wide floor and rich hangings decorate the high walls.

### Her Best Friend's Wishes.

One of the first to congratulate the proud and happy mother was the pretty bride-to-be, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Her London residence in Bruton-street is only five minutes' walk from Chesterfield House, in South Audley-street, and although I am not at all certain—considering the weather, that she made this journey on foot, I know that her best wishes for every happiness were conveyed to her best friend as soon as the Princess was well enough to receive them.

### His Godmother?

It is well known that Lady Elizabeth is extremely fond of children. Her name is already mentioned as the probable godmother of the child, and even if she is not selected for this enviable honour it is certain that she will be one of the most frequent visitors to the nursery—always, of course—her arms full of presents!



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Fashionable Hunting Days.

The Prince of Wales is sure to be out with the Quorn Hounds to-day. A Friday meet of the Quorn generally brings together one of the biggest fields of the week, for it is their best country.

### Scarlet and Gold Wedding.

A military wedding, especially when a cavalry regiment turns up in uniform, transforms Trafalgar-square, and in spite of the rain a crowd assembled yesterday to see the band of the Royal Artillery arrive at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields for the marriage of Mr. Gerard-Egerton Heath, M.C., R.H.A., only son of Major-General Sir Gerard Heath, and Miss Hilda Mary Houldsworth, of Colness. The church was decorated with scarlet and white flowers. The bride's velvet train had a gold lining, and her attendants carried sheaves of scarlet poinsettias.

### No Anxiety About Ruhr.

Although the situation in the Ruhr is hardening, there is nothing to be in the least anxious about. A man well known in the diplomatic world told me yesterday that he has just been officially informed in France that the difficulties in the Ruhr area were proving far less than was expected. The French have always reckoned upon at least three months' opposition before the German Government begin to submit proposals for paying up.

### Real Fights!

I hear from Oxford that extraordinary interest is being taken this year in the O.U.D.S. production. The play is "Henry IV., Part I.," and seats have been booked from places all over the country, and even from abroad. I wonder whether it has got out that special attention is being paid to the fights. They are, I am solemnly informed, "being organised on special lines," which sounds distinctly promising.



Miss Dora Gregory.

The Troops. Certainly stage hostilities are often ridiculous, but in the case of the O.U.D.S. there is plenty of personnel to draw upon, and we ought to see something really realistic. Mr. J. B. Fagan, the well-known actor and manager, who is "producing" the revival, is an old Trinity man. Miss Dora Gregory, whose portrait I give, will be the Mistress Quickly.

### Paradise for Artists?

A generous proposal for the endowment of literature and art has been put forward by the Mayor of Capri on behalf of the inhabitants of that island. It is suggested that a certain monastery there should be fitted up with the latest modern conveniences, and that "the greatest artists and authors of all countries" should be invited to reside in it at the cost of the rest of the world and produce masterpieces.

### Not an Hotel!

It may be added that great imaginative writers seldom take kindly to the restrictions of the monastic life. A case in point is that of Huysmans, the French novelist, who became a paying guest in a monastery in a Paris suburb. He was so fond of dining out and knocking the monks up to admit him in the small hours that the Father Superior soon suggested to him that he might be more comfortable in an hotel.

### Paris Prices.

A man just returned from Paris tells me that it is quite untrue that the French are overcharging British visitors, and he says that the decline in the exchange value of the franc makes prices very low. He and another man had a wonderful lunch at a famous hotel near Paris, with cocktails, a really old burgundy, and cognac fin with coffee and cigars, for about 7s. each. This is also a good time to buy French jewellery.

### Sporting Peer.

Lord Furness, who has often rented a villa at Cannes, has this year gone to Monte Carlo. A man of sporting tastes, he has a hunting box in Leicestershire, where he has been spending a good deal of time lately, and when in town resides at the Earl of Yarrowburgh's house in Arlington-street.

### And Then the Deluge!

"Gee, what a thaw!" said a pretty young American girl about six yesterday morning as the last of the revellers left the Chelsea Arts Ball. The transformation from the Antarctic settings inside the Albert Hall to the pouring rain outside seemed typical of our climatic vagaries. Taxicabs reaped a golden harvest, and private cars carried many uninvited guests.

### Passing of the Pierrot.

One of the most interesting costumes I saw at the ball represented "snow jazz." It was made from a couple of sheets, and with a whitened face and white wig made a very effective costume. One distinctive feature of the ball was the almost entire absence of pierrot costumes.

### Egyptian Honeymoon.

Sir Edward and the Hon. Lady Grigg, after spending the first part of their honeymoon at the latter's own particular cottage in the country, have gone to Paris en route for Egypt. Sir Edward has not two months' leave, and is not due back till the end of March, when he and his wife hope to settle down in their little house in Cowley-street, Westminster.

### We Must Leave "Mesopot."

Great astonishment was expressed yesterday at the suggestion emanating from certain Government quarters that the evacuation of Mesopotamia could not be considered for another year, because at Lausanne we offered to postpone the discussion of the Mosul question for that period. If we leave Mesopotamia, as we ought to do at once, there is no need to talk about Mosul at all.

### With Song.

Among the actors in "Cromwell" will be Hayden Coffin, who will sing a song which has been written for him by George Drinkwater, cousin of the author, and a famous Oxford Blue. Hayden Coffin has had a varied theatrical career. From "Dorothy" to "Cromwell" is a long way.



Mrs. H. H. Ashwell, wife of Princess Mary's medical attendant, is the well-known actress, Lena Ashwell.



Mr. John Drew, the famous American actor, whose reminiscences have just been published.

### George Moore's House.

An Irish correspondent tells me that George Moore's residence at Moore Hall, Co. Mayo, which was recently destroyed by Irish incendiaries, was a beautiful specimen of Georgian architecture. All the valuable old furniture, the family portraits for the last two hundred years, and the splendid library were burned. The mansion was wrecked because George Moore's brother, Colonel Maurice Moore, late of the Connaught Rangers, became a member of the Irish Senate.

### Parson Novelists in the City.

The Rev. J. Jessop Teague, who is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's, Coleman-street, on "The Church Under the Georges," is better known to novel readers as Morice Gerard. At present he is the only parson-novelist in the City. The number will shortly be added to, however, as the Rev. Ernest Raymond, author of "Tell England," is about to join the clergy of All Hallows-by-the-Tower.

### An Old Book.

A correspondent sends me particulars of an interesting old book she has come across entitled "The Select London Stage." It is a collection of tragedies, comedies, farces, operas and "interludes." There are about forty plays in the book, and the first is "The Beggar's Opera." I have not heard of such a book, and my correspondent does not give any dates. But it sounds interesting.

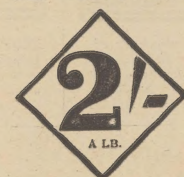
### From My Diary.

A gallant man is above ill words.—John Seiden.

THE RAMBLER.

# MAYPOLE BUTTER

The World's Best:



Choicest Dairy Butter: 1/10 <sup>A</sup> LB.

BRITISH - MADE

Mayco Margarine 9<sup>D.</sup> A LB.  
Mixed with MAYPOLE BUTTER

contains the largest quantity of butter allowed by law, and is rich in vitamins.

MAYPOLE MARGARINE  
THE BEST PURE

6<sup>D.</sup> a lb.

Buy from MAYPOLE, who MAKE IT.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., LTD. Over 940 Branches.

MAYPOLE FLAKED BEEF SUET

REDUCED TO

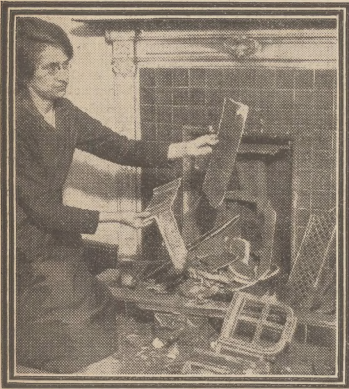
9<sup>1D.</sup> 2 a lb. Pkt.

1/2-lb. Pkt., 5d. 1/4-lb. Pkt., 2 1/2d.

## DUBBED "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"



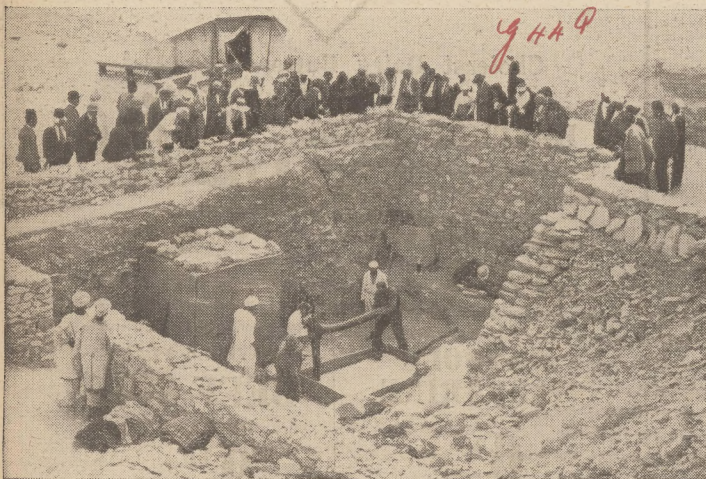
The four Cadogan sisters, whose whole-hearted dash and straight hiding to hounds have earned for them the nickname "The Four Horsemen." Left to right: The Marchioness of Blandford, Lady Hillingdon, the Hon. Mrs. Humphrey de Trafford and Lady Stanley.



**ANOTHER EXPLOSION.**—The wreckage of an anthracite stove which exploded in an office at Camberwell. Windows, furniture and fittings were wrecked by the explosion, which occurred at night.—(Daily Mirror.)



**STOPPED WAR.**—Captain Archibald S. G. Douglas, of the Rifle Brigade, who, according to the Governor of South Australia, stopped a war in 1919 between Armenia and Georgia. He was then "fresh from Eton."



**GILT COUCH FROM KING'S TOMB.**—Tourists at Luxor watching the removal from the tomb of King Tut-ankh Amen of one of the supports of the king's gilded couch with carved hippopotamus' head.—(Special Daily Mirror photograph.)

## NATIONS JOYFUL CONGRATULATIONS



Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister, was among the callers at Chesterfield House yesterday.



An appealing portrait of Princess Mary taken when she was a little girl.



A recent portrait of Princess Lascelles taken at a maternity home at Hampstead.



The Queen and Princess Mary admiring a baby during a visit to a maternity home at Hampstead.

From all parts of the country congratulations have been shown.



Mr. R. W. Stoddart, as the Pied Piper, found but little dull care to charm away.



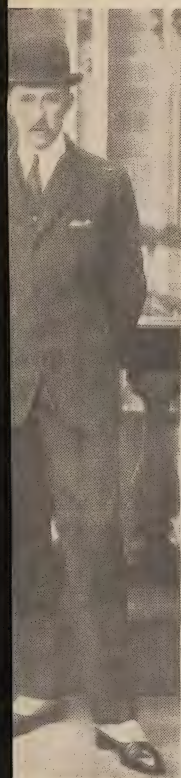
Miss Dolores Denison in a quaint and attractive Hawaiian costume at the ball.



Students from the Chelsea Polytechnic School of Art.

**ARTS BALL SPECTACLE.**—A wonderful series of pageants representing Norse mythology.

## TIONS TO PRINCESS MARY

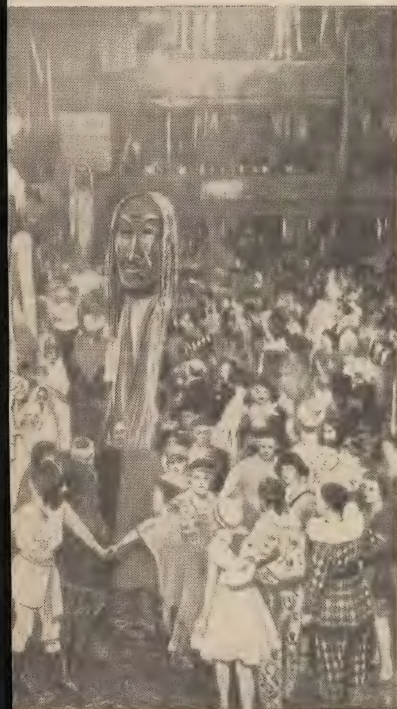


Viscount Lascelles, the proud father, has also been the recipient of many congratulations. Mrs. Bill, the nurse "Lilla," has returned to her for this happy occasion.



her husband, Viscount The Earl and Countess of Harwood, parents of Lord Lascelles and grandparents of his newly-born heir.

Princess Mary and her husband on the birth of their son.



Miss Lillian Davies appeared in her famous military costume from the opera "Polly."



King Tut-ankh Amen himself was there—though friends called him Captain Lloyd-Taylor.

for representation of the Norsemen's god Aegir. The farcical scenes was produced at the Chelsea Arts Ball.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## THE PRINCE HUNTS IN RAIN



The Prince of Wales leaving Clawson Thorns with the field after the meet of the Belvoir Hunt at Holwell village. Rain fell continuously throughout the morning, and many followers sent their horses home, but the Prince braved the downpour.



**EX-VICEROY'S DAUGHTER TO WED.**—The Hon. Diamond Hardinge, only daughter of Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, formerly Viceroy of India and till recently British Ambassador to Paris, and Captain Robert Alexander Abercromby, younger son of the late Sir Robert Abercromby, whose engagement is announced. Miss Hardinge is twenty-two years of age.



**STAGE FAVOURITES' PARTING.**—Miss Ellen Terry bidding farewell to her daughter, Miss Edith Craig (right), at Victoria, yesterday morning, when Miss Craig left for Egypt to take part in the making of a film.

# Gas Cheaper Still

34% Reduction in less than Two Years

THE price of gas in the district supplied by the Gas Light & Coke Company has again been reduced.

In May, 1921, when "Therms" were introduced, the price of gas was 5s. 6d. per 1,000 c. ft. This was changed to the nearest equivalent price per therm, namely . . . . .

Per Therm.

14 Pence

By successive steps the price was reduced to the present level, namely . . . . .

10 Pence

As from March next it will be reduced to . . . . .

9½ Pence

making a total reduction of 34% in less than two years.

(equal to 3s. 10d. per 1,000 c. ft.)

## NOTE.

NO "ODOURLESS GAS" has ever been, ever will or ever could be supplied. Gas smells as strongly as ever, the slightest escape is instantly noticeable, and on notification will receive prompt attention, day or night. There is

NO INCREASED DANGER in gas to-day.

Common-sense and ordinary care are—as always—all that is necessary to ensure

## SAFETY as well as the HEALTH COMFORT & ECONOMY

which attend the use of gas for Lighting, Cooking, Heating and Hot Water Supply.

The Gas Light & Coke Company  
HORSEFERRY ROAD, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

## Corn-Cutting Peril

Two Deaths from Gangrene of the Toe.

COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED BY BLUE-JAY

INQUESTS have been held in London on two persons who died from Gangrene set up by corn-cutting (vide Daily Paper). These lives could have been saved by Blue-jay, the Scientific Corn Cure. Why take risks?

No corn can resist Blue-jay. It takes out the corn, root and all—without pain or discomfort? A second treatment is rarely necessary.

Blue-jay is simplicity itself—it takes but a minute to apply—but oh! the joy of instant relief.

The only safe way to completely remove hard corns, soft corns, bunions, warts. Blue-jay is sold by all Chemists and Stores in two forms, plasters or liquid. Use the form you like best. 2s. per package post free.

### FREE COUPON

Send 3d. in stamps for Illustrated Booklet, "All About Corns," and sample plaster, from Blue-jay Headquarters (Dept. M.), 46, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.

## DRESS.

Hats 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.  
A BABY'S Long Gown Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; bargain of loveliness; perfectly home-made; generous fullness; really good; approx.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nott'ham.  
A BABY'S magnificent complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; every required garment: Swiss robes, Swiss gowns, embroidered nighties, wrapper vests; head shawls, dannels, towels, robes, slippers, Terry napkins, pitchers, binders, etc., etc.; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval—Mrs. E. Barker, 51a, Brougham-road, Southsea.  
A BABY'S superior Layette, complete, 10s. 6d.; wool machine coats, Swiss christening robes, embroidered nighties, gowns, bairns, binders, vests, Turkish napkins, etc.; send 2s. for parcel on approval—Nurse 24, Kingston-road, Portsmouth.  
Elegant! Magnificent Seal Coat, latest style, roll collar; rich silk lined, superb 40gn. model, as new, a suitcase; approval—Maid, 6, Claydon-road, S.W.2.  
LADY office lovely 63s. Macintosh for 15s. Gent's 15s.; new; approval—Woodward, Gorton-road, Coventry.  
LADY leather Craft Suede and Gloving Leathers; ready made prices for 1923; send stamp, add. env. for Free patterns, instructions and samples—Leather Craft (N.), Nairn.  
REAL Naval Serge and Flannel, 1s. 11d. to 3s. 6d. yd.; pattern free—Beaumont's, Contractors, Portsmouth.

## AVIANES, POULTRY AND PETS.

AFRICAN Grey Parrots, talking, 27 lbs.; Amazon Parrots, talking, 70s.; Young Talking Parrots and Cages, from 40s.; list free—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-road, London.

## GARDENING.

12 EXHIBITION Roses, 2s. each, paid, and 10 Hollyhocks given free. Hadley, Golden Obelisk, Fisher Trench, Red Letter Day, Caroline Testout, Oudels, Mrs. J. Laing, Edin. Mayer, L. C. Breslau, Mrs. A. Ward, Le Progress, Daily Mail, 100 Hardy Plants, 3s. 6d. each, paid, including Aquileira, Carastema, Chrysanthemum, Honesty, Hollyhocks, Sweet Rocket, etc.; a gay garden all the summer—Clarke's Royal Hampton Nurseries (Dept. 3), Hampton, Middlesex.

## Ivelcon—instead of colds

NOTHING can absolutely prevent colds, but Ivelcon will help you to avoid them. Slightly run down? Now is the time you are most apt to catch cold. Build up with Ivelcon.

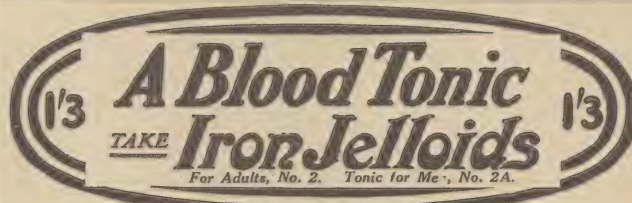
Ivelcon is pure meat extract; but more than that, it contains the nourishing part of fresh vegetables—the vitamin—and your doctor will tell you that without vitamin you cannot keep in good health, or resist colds.

## IVELCON IN FLASKS

Of all Grocers and Chemists, 1/- per flask; double size 1/9.  
St. Ivel, Ltd., Yeovil, Somerset.



With your Ivelcon—a portion of delicious St. Ivel Cheese and a biscuit.



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Vol. XVI. Just Published.

Contains all the best of W. K. Haselden's  
Cartoons of the past year.

Including:

DORIS AND THE LONDON SEASON.  
FATHERS AND SONS.  
WOMAN'S DRESS AND MODERN SPORT.  
GWEN AND BETTY AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

PRICE 1/- net,  
or 1/3 post free.

"The Daily Mirror," 23-29, Bouverie Street, London, E.C.4.

# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

WE ARE "SOLD."

X-ON-SEA.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
To-day the mysterious box, which I discovered a few days ago in the pets' "treasure chamber" was brought out from the cave on to the sands. Professor Pottlewell was there and he became immensely excited over a strange inscription on the side of the box.

The inscription, which is reproduced in to-day's pictures, was as follows:—

BEST OMK  
INSH TSB  
OX

Professor Pottlewell examined the writing from every point of view. "Wonderful!" he cried. "A most interesting discovery! It may be an early English box or possibly Roman.

I must send a telegram to my society!" And he rushed off to the telegraph office.

I puzzled over the inscription, but I must confess I couldn't understand it.

It wasn't French or German or Italian or Russian and—except for the words "best" and "ox"—it certainly wasn't English.

An old fisherman, however, passing by at that moment, immediately solved the mystery.

"Why," he said, "that's poor old Ben's box—he was lost at sea, you know. That writing reads 'Ben Tomkins His Box'—he's got the letters a bit mixed up, that's all!"

"H'm!" I do not think I have shown myself to be particularly clever over this "treasure chamber" business. Most of the "treasures," I suppose, are merely bits of wreckage that once belonged to "poor old Ben."

We return home to-morrow.

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME!

"Hidden Words" Puzzles for the Week-end.

I KNOW you all like "hidden words" puzzles. I like them myself!—so here is a whole batch of them for you to tackle over the week-end.

The first one, sent in by Evelyn May Gale, of Nottingham, is quite clever. In each sentence the name of a girl is hidden, and the initials of these names, read downwards, spell the names of three well-known pets. You can't fail to guess them with such a hint!

1. A man carrying some tar-paulin entered.
2. The fire needs some more coal.
3. Where are all the pans you use?
4. Have you been busy, Bill?
5. The Story about the Fairy Queen I enjoyed most.
6. We had plenty of fun at school.
7. Are there many trees there now?

8. The orange landed over the wall.
9. Frank ate all the apples.
10. We shall win if red is our colour.
11. I danced at the ball all last night.
12. He looked forlorn and sad, I thought.
13. She had a scarf of red and brown.
14. Does your shoulder ache less now?
15. I hurt my ankle when I danced.
16. The corridor is completely deserted.

## A PUZZLE ZOO.

After you have solved all the names, see if you can ferret out the birds and beasts hidden-in the following sentence. You will see what the first one is!

1. We should call AMBER your best colour.
  2. Will Ethel kindly lend me her book?
  3. I bought a pen at the shop.
  4. He came lazily into school, an hour late.
  5. You must be a very good girl.
  6. Will you meet Eric at Canterbury?
  7. "Sorrow leaves us sad," he said, wisely.
  8. The host, richly clad, appeared in the hall.
  9. In the heavens a bright star lingered.
  10. "Brave not the storm!" the gipsy cried.
- Don't trouble to send in your solutions to these puzzles. The correct answers will be published some time next week.

## CRAZY CONUNDRUMS

SMART Sammy: I say, Jack, if a clock ticks sixty times in a minute, how often does a lunatic?

Jack: I'm sure I don't know. But can you tell me this: If you see the scullery sink, is the meat safe?

Sammy: Ha, ha!—very funny! Now I've got another for you. If things that are brought go to the buyer, why does coal go to the cellar? Then Jack gave the game up!



"I love to Dance but OH! MY FEET!"

Try a "Reudelat" foot-bath and forget all your aches, pains, strains, corns, callouses, or other foot troubles.

To produce this just add a small handful of Reudel Bath Salts. This instantly gives you a medicated and oxygenated foot-bath obtainable in no other way.

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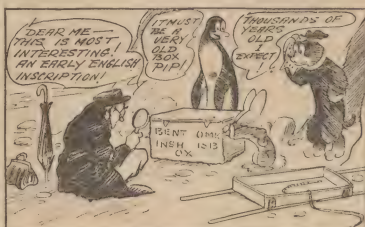
## CAN YOU SOLVE WRITING ON "MYSTERY" BOX?



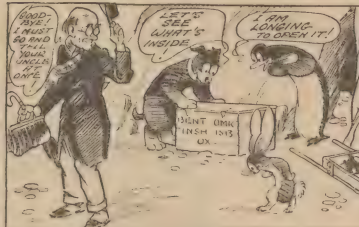
1. While Professor Pottlewell was examining some of the "treasures" the pets brought out an old box.



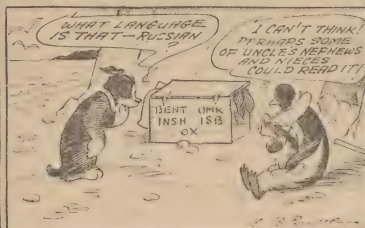
2. "It's a very ancient box, professor," said Pip. "Just look at the funny writing on it!"



3. "It is curious," cried the professor. "Why, it may even be a Roman box!"



4. "I must send a telegram to my society at once!" he said, walking away.



5. Pip and Squeak, of course, couldn't make head or tail of it, so they decided to look inside.



6. They found nothing but old clothes! (See my letter for explanation of the "mystery" box.)

## Influenza and after effects.

Both Healing and Strengthening.

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ALSO WITH NUTS

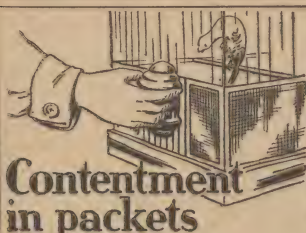
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Shell-shock — Nervous  
Breakdown — he could  
not work, eat, nor  
sleep, but Dr. Cassell's  
Cured him.

Mr. Alfred H. Churm, author and novelist, suffered shell-shock when in France. This led to complete nerve collapse. He could not work, eat, nor sleep; but as his own statement, printed below, narrates, he was completely cured by Dr. Cassell's.

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Mr. Alfred H. Churm, of 9, Bell Place, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, says:

"During the war I was in the Flying Corps, and was shell-shocked. When I came home I was in such a run-down and strengthless condition that my work—that of an author and journalist—was seriously interfered with. I had no heart for writing, I could not concentrate, and creative effort lagged me out.

"When I forced myself to eat, the consequence was severe pain and indigestion. I suffered, too, from a blurring of vision and weakness of all I could not sleep, and I would lie awake, often till daylight. Naturally in the morning I was listless, weary, and altogether fit for nothing. I was afraid to walk in the street, and shrank from the passing traffic. This went on for about two years, but at last I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets and I soon knew they were the right thing. In about a month I was in splendid health. Indeed I have never had a day's illness since."



Mr. A. H. Churm,  
9, Bell Place,  
Dudley Road,  
Wolverhampton.

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and note how well you  
sleep and how refreshed  
and fit you feel in the  
morning.

The Universal Home  
Remedy for

Nervous	Anemia
Breakdown	Palpitation
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1/-
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That cold may turn into "flu" or, even worse, pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

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# UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

By HENRY ST. JOHN COOPER



"You'll suffer for this," gasped Rawley. "I'll smash you for this. The moment Sir Geoffrey Farrell returns I'll have you horse-whipped off the premises." "Who will carry the whip?" Smith inquired.

## SYNOPSIS.

YOU have too much money, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests in life. During this frank decision from a well-known specialist, Robin Marchant, young, handsome and strong-willed, decides to break away from his old life. He plans to go on a holiday, during which he will live the life of a tramp, sleeping in barns and existing on a few pence daily. Before starting he comes to the rescue of his cousin, Walter Ferris, a weak, easily-led character, who is in the clutches of a blackmailer named Duhamel.

Robin lends him the money and then starts on his holiday. One day, while resting by the roadside, he is observed by a beautiful girl. Taking him for a real tramp, she taunts him with his lastness and finally offers him work.

He accepts the offer and then finds that the girl, whose name is Alaine Farrell, lives at a fine old Elizabethan house. He sees her father, and after being engaged as chauffeur's assistant learns that a visitor, a Mr. Rawley, is expected.

To his amazement Rawley turns out to be none other than Duhamel, the blackmailer! Luckily he had never seen Robin before, though the latter had seen him.

Rawley knows that the man whom everyone thinks is Alaine's father, Sir Geoffrey Farrell, is really an impostor named Collinor. He taunts Collinor with this, and threatens to expose him.

Finally he promises to keep silent, but the price of such silence is to be Alaine's hand in marriage. The girl, of course, is quite unaware of this.

Meanwhile Alaine finds Robin a home with an elderly couple named Biggs, who live in a small cottage. Bessie, Alaine's maid, takes a liking to Smith. This annoys Purvis, the chauffeur, who loves Bessie. There is a bit of a row between the two men, which Alaine sees from a window overlooking the garage.

After knocking the chauffeur out Smith takes his place in Alaine's small car. Out of obstinacy the girl complains of his driving and takes the wheel herself. She lands the car in a ditch, and as she is recovering consciousness is amazed to hear Smith referring to her in very endearing terms. He does not know she has heard him.

Rawley and his sister Nina come to visit Sir Geoffrey and the girl appears surprised to see Smith. She feels certain she has seen him before and suspects that he is Marchant.

Smith sees Farrell visit a lonely cottage where he meets a girl and a tall, attractive-looking man. Various incidents occur to rouse Smith's suspicions of Farrell. The latter tries to compel Alaine to marry Rawley, but she refuses.

Smith comes to Alaine's rescue, when Rawley persists in trying to make love to her.

## RAWLEY EATS HUMBLE PIE.

AT some subsequent time Smith had been invited to give a clear and complete statement of what had taken place he could never have done it, if his life had been at stake.

He was seeing red in his most vivid time. He saw very little else. He knew he had his hands on something that twisted and jerked and gasped and prayed. He knew that he was hitting with sledge-hammer blows something white, that presently was not entirely white.

Then he became slowly normal. He looked about him, for he was not holding anything now. There was a man, but the man was lying among the rose bushes, ten feet away. His feet, Smith noticed, were in the air.

Then a voice brought him back to complete sanity.

"Oh, you have hurt him—you have hurt him! And," the voice added, "how frightfully strong you are!"

"Oh!" gasped Betty. "Miss Alaine, 'twas fair beautiful to see him!"

Betty's pretty round face was flushed more than ordinary, and her eyes glistened. She was exulting, for the same primitive instinct was at work in her gentle breast that had just now dominated Smith.

"You have hurt him—terribly!" said Alaine. "I am afraid that I had every intention of doing so."

Smith stepped across several rose bushes, and, seizing Rawley, jerked him to his feet.

Rawley blinked. His face was not nice to see, for it was streaked with blood mingled with earth. The roses, too, had taken revenge for the slight put upon their little mistress.

"You—you—" he gasped. "You'll suffer for this, you hound. I'll smash you for this!"

"Proceed to smash!" said Smith. "If these ladies will kindly retire, we will conclude matters in a fitting manner, eh?"

"You—you'll be kicked out. The moment Sir Geoffrey Farrell returns I'll have you horse-whipped off the premises."

"Who will carry the whip?" Smith inquired.

"Mr. Rawley, you will please listen to me," Alaine said. She stood before him, her eyes furious. "You insulted me, grossly, abominably. You forgot yourself and acted as a madman and a titler end. I called for help, and this man came in answer to my call. He treated you as an enemy."

Rawley looked at her foolishly. "If you complain to my father of Smith's treatment of you, and if my father is unjust enough—her voice quivered with bitterness because she knew her father could be unjust—to side with you and listen to your complaint, then I shall leave this house."

"I shall realize that my father prefers his friendship with you to his affection for his daughter and his desire that his daughter should be protected against insult and shame. You understand me?"

A long speech, slightly involved perhaps, but he understood it perfectly. She would bolt, she would perhaps go with this fellow, this Smith, this Robin Marchant. He had had time to consider matters while she was delivering her ultimatum.

"Alaine, may I speak to you? Will you send this man and the girl away?"

"What have you to say?"

"Something privately."

"Please stay here, Smith," Alaine said. She walked down the path, the man following, wiping the blood from his face with his handkerchief.

"Well?" She faced him with cold, glittering eyes.

"Be merciful, forgive me! I was mad—I didn't know what I was doing—I spoke the truth—you had got into my blood. My love—I do not wish to listen to you."

"Let me speak, Alaine; let me plead for forgiveness! Forgive me, forget this. I acted like a fool!"

"Worse!" she said bitterly. "Like a cur and a coward!"

He bent his head humbly, yet did not feel humble.

"I admit it. Looking back I can't understand it—it is like some nightmare. Forgive me! I will never offend again, and I'll say nothing to your father."

"You were right. You called for help and it was your servant's duty to help you. I bear him no ill-will. Alaine, shall we agree to forget this?"

"But how can I rely on your word?" Her eyes stared straight into his.

"This has been a lesson I shan't ever forget. Just look at me!" he added. He thought perhaps to arouse her pity.

She looked at him and knew that she wanted to smile. The debonair Mr. Gordon Rawley was a sight to see. He was scratched and battered, his collar was absent, his coat was split, his tie hung down his back. He had invited her to look at him and she did.

"You had better go and—make yourself presentable before your sister comes home. It would be a pity if she saw you like this."

"Alaine, do you forgive me?"

"No, but I shall do my best to forget what has happened," and this she said knowing perfectly well that she would not.

Smith was waiting among the roses, and Betty was surveying him with adoring eyes. She liked a man to be big, forceful, a man with a big heart and big punch, so she stood admiring Smith. And Smith, forgetting Betty, was watching the two distant figures.

"I almost wish he would try it again!" thought Smith.

The figures turned and, with slow and stately steps, Alaine came back, the ragged Rawley at her heels.

"Smith," he said, "you were in the right; I was in the wrong."

A fine and noble admission this, calculated to do a lot of good in female eyes, but it did not blind the eyes of Smith.

"You acted like a cad!" said Smith.

Rawley winced. "I know it. I admit it. I lost my head!"

And you've lost your collar, too, sir," said Betty.

"Betty, be quiet," said Alaine.

Rawley, in a frank, manly fashion, held out a forgiving hand.

"This time, Smith, I shall not speak to Sir Geoffrey. The matter shall be forgotten. We'll shake hands with one another, Smith, and agree to forget it, eh?"

He stood there with outstretched hand, a smile on his face. Smith thrust his hand into his pocket, felt for and brought out two half-crowns, and dropped them into Rawley's hand.

"You may remember you gave them to me for thrashing Purvis. You've earned them back again."

He smiled, turned on his heel and marched off to the arched door in the garage wall.

Alaine went into the house, whither Rawley had preceded her. Betty went with her young mistress, her eyes sparkling, her round cheeks flushed.

"Oh, Miss Alaine; wasn't he wonderful! Terrible, too, he were!"

"He is very strong," said Alaine, thoughtfully; "very strong indeed!"

Aye, powerful he be and wonderful courages! I thought he looked like some of them French gladiators," she paused, "gladioluses."

"What?" Alaine asked, laughing. "Do you mean a Roman gladiator, Betty?"

Aye, that be it," said Betty. She drew a long sigh.

## BETTY'S CONFESSION.

"BETTY!" Alaine looked at her with quick suspicion. "You are—you—you like, you—admire that young man?"

"Aye, I do that!"

"He—he lodges with your grandmother," Alaine said, remembering that she herself had sent Smith to the Biggs' house.

"Aye, and powerful fond of him grandmother he's got to be, and father du love to talk to he about his corns."

"And—and you," Alaine went on. "You go down there, I suppose, of an evening?"

"Aye, that I do, and he walks back w' me. He won't let me come home by myself. He says young girls didn't ought to be wandering about the road of nights."

"He is right, but—Alaine gripped her hands tightly. She wondered at herself, wondered why she should be pursuing this inquiry. What did it matter to her?"

"Betty, have you fallen in love with him?" she demanded.

Betty's answer was a flood of sudden and unexpected tears.

Alaine sat there and felt shocked. Her lip curled with scorn, not for the weeping Betty,

but for that man Smith, with his appreciation of art. She remembered what he had said about Velasquez, a hundred and one things she remembered that gave proof of his education, proof that in the past he had been something different from a wandering tramp.

And he had put all that behind him, and was engaged on a flirtation with her maid, this little round-faced, silly, hysterical child.

"Oh, he du be so splendid and fine, and, oh! oh! I du love him, terrible bad, miss."

"I did like him from the first moment I put eyes on him w' his brown face and his eyes and his white teeth and smiling mouth. And never, miss—never," Betty added earnestly, "du he ever enter a public-house! And a Primitive Methodist he be, which was the first thing as turned grandmother to him."

"I do not wish to hear," said Alaine. "Betty, has he ever—?" She paused.

"Kissed me? He never has, miss. Wunnerful backward he be with his kisses."

"Then how do you know that he loves you?"

"Why, we was talking of getting married the very moment as we heard 'ee scream out for help, miss. He were talking about the pretty little cottage I should hev and how he would come home punctual like to his tea."

"He did say as he was not very good-looking, but I think he be terrible handsome, not a wooden head like that there Purvis," Betty tossed her head. Her tears of a moment or so ago were forgotten.

"So he has asked you to be his wife?"

"Yes, miss, he was asking I when 'ee did scream out. And that stopped it," Betty added regretfully. "But all the same, I du know what he were driving at. Robinson bain't like other people."

"Robinson!" Alaine stared in astonishment. "What do you mean by calling him that?"

"His his other name," said Betty, "but he du call himself Smith for short."

"Absurd!" said Alaine. "Run away now. I hope, Betty, that you will do nothing foolish. You will not marry this man before he gets suitable employment?"

"I'll wait till he gets taken on as a proper shelf-ear and gets three pounds ten like Purvis. Three pounds ten be very fine wages!"

"Very," said Alaine. "I hope he will prove himself worthy of them. Now go!"

Betty went, and Alaine sat there, hands folded on lap, head inclined.

Then she started in amaze, for on those white hands something had fallen, something wet and warm—a tear.

She sprang to her feet in sudden rage at herself.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

## Colds catch you waiting

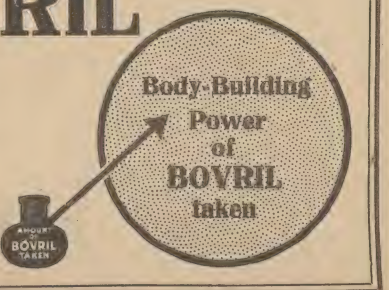
Weak, ill-nourished people catch colds more easily than those who are kept vigorous by taking Bovril.



It is not what you eat but what you absorb that makes you strong. Bovril has the special power of enabling you to get more nourishment from all your food. That is why Bovril builds a strong defence against the attacks of illness.

## Be better nourished by taking BOVRIL

The body-building power of Bovril has been scientifically demonstrated by independent experiments on human beings. These experiments conclusively proved the body-building power of Bovril to equal from 10 to 20 times the amount taken. (See diagram.)



Weekly Mirror, 239, Bouverie Street,  
London, E.C. 4.

**DON'T TRIFLE WITH A COLD.****Cure It Quickly With This Famous Old Recipe.**

If someone in your family is suffering with a cold, influenza or has a deep-seated cough, here is a famous old recipe that will break the worst cold in a day.

From your chemist secure 1oz. of Parmint (Double Strength), take this home and add to it 1-pint of hot water and four ounces of sugar or two dessertspoonsful of golden syrup or honey. Stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful four times a day. This will give instant relief, and will usually cure the most obstinate cold or cough within twenty-four hours, and you will not need to stay in bed or discontinue your regular duties.

It is splendid, too, for asthma, whooping cough, catarrh, croup and chest pains. It tastes pleasant, stimulates the appetite and has a slight tonic and laxative effect—both excellent features for the treatment of colds and influenza.

This recipe is highly recommended by physicians, and thousands of people know its value. Every person suffering from a cold or influenza should try this recipe. There is nothing better.—(Adv't.)

**HAVE A CLEAR ROSY VELVETY COMPLEXION****Radiant Skin—Sparkling Eyes.****YOU CAN, SAYS WELL-KNOWN AUTHORITY.**

If you want to look and feel young, have a clear complexion, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, you must cleanse the stomach, liver and bowels occasionally with a little Karmoid, says a well-known authority. If the stomach is not kept sweet and clean the system becomes filled with a poisonous waste that enters the blood, ruins the complexion and makes you ill.

It is surprising in such cases what a little Karmoid will do and the buoyant feeling and wonderful complexion that it brings. Thousands of beautiful women owe their lovely skin and good health to the magic of these pleasant little tablets.

Many people who suffer from internal poisoning could be strong and well if they would simply keep their stomach and bowels sweet and clean by taking a little Karmoid occasionally. Constipation, headache, bad breath, sallow complexion, stomach trouble, poor blood and that tired no-good feeling can be entirely overcome by its use. Karmoid removes the sluggish impurities from the blood that gather to cause pimples, rash, blotches and complexion blemishes. It strengthens the digestive organs, sweetens the breath and stomach and promotes a healthy action of the liver. Colour comes to the cheeks, and the skin becomes beautifully white and radiant, and you look and feel fine. They are truly a complexion maker. You can get Karmoid tablets from any Chemist, they are pleasant to take and cost little.—(Adv't.)

**FIRST HOT—THEN COLD! NERVOUSNESS TIMIDITY, BLUSHING**

Ever feel 'jumpy,' worn-out, jaded, headachy and hesitate to go into company? Fear to face people? It's lack of nerve control. Get NERVE not NERVES and you will get on 'in business and be a success in social life. Learn FREE the secret, simple home cure in 7 days for all Nerve and Heart Weakness, Palpitation, Blushing, Sudden Pales, Shyness, Lack of Confidence, Hot and Cold Sensations. The cure is very simple, no inconvenience, no auto suggestion, or drill. Write to-day for full information quite FREE privately if you mention "Daily Mirror". E. M. DEAN, 12, All Saints Road, St. Ann's-on-Sea.

**Remarkable Offer!****GENUINE****Eau de Cologne**

Johann Maria Farina (Professor Dr. Pilgram)

**Guaranteed 96 % PURE ALCOHOL**

Owing to recent developments in occupied German Territory a British Merchant has seized his securities, comprising the stock of

**50,000 Bottles in 3 sizes**

of the above world-famous Eau de Cologne.

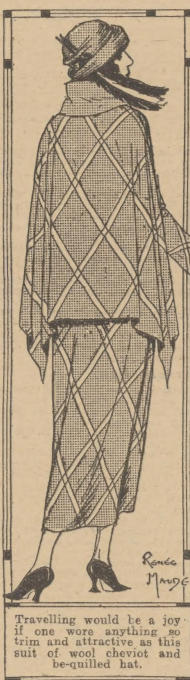
**Pre-War Quality at less than Cost Price.**2oz. bottles **3/6** usual price **4/6**4oz. **7/-** " " **8/6**9oz. (1/2 litre) **15/-** " " (6oz.) **16/6**

Obtainable at all Stores, Chemists, Hairdressers and Perfumers, and at Arding & Hobbs, Ltd., Perf. Dept., Clapham Junction; Bentall's, Kingston; Kennards, Perf. Dept., Croydon; Palmer's Stores, Hammersmith.

Wholesale from—

Ma Cherie, Ltd., 35, Crutched Friars, E.C. 3.

**GREY HAR**  
TRY SHADEINE  
FOR SMALL BOTTLE 8D.  
Rapidly safe, simple to use, is washable and lasting. Sold in all natural dyes, medical certificate enclosed. State colour required.  
Prices—3d., 1/4, 2/6, 3/6  
Per Post 30d., 3/7, 2/4, 4/6  
Of all Chemists direct from Dept. D.M.  
58, WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON.

**LADIES' MIRROR****NEW MATERIALS, MODES AND BEAUTY BATHS.**

Travelling would be a joy if one wore anything so trim and attractive as this suit of wool cheviot and be-quilled hat.

WE have worn our demure, dull surfaced crêpes and morocains and georgettes so dutifully and for so long that I, who adore all new things, from potatoes upwards, welcome the news that bright surfaced materials are shortly to be the vogue.

**SO BECOMING.**

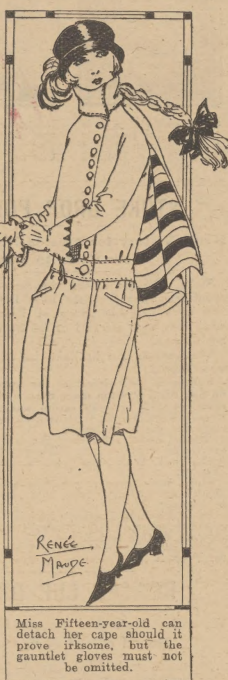
Paris has already taken to its heart a new variety of satin, which has a bright, highly-polished, but not waxed, surface. It is supposed to be immensely becoming and kind to the not-all-it-should-be complexion, and this fact is its chief claim towards popularity.

**HAVE YOU?**

Talking of complexions—always an engrossing subject—reminds me that all my friends are going in for the bran beauty bath treatment, and getting quite excited over the results. You make muslin bags and fill them with bran, powdered crabs root, a little borax and one or two pieces of lemon peel. These you swirl about in the bath water until it becomes milky and delicately perfumed.

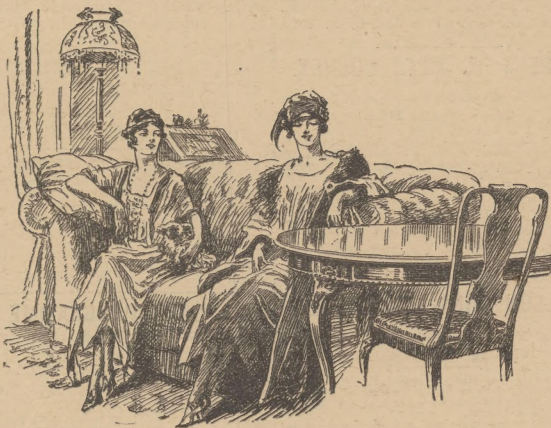
**SOFT AND WHITE.**

The effect of the bran bath is to render the skin soft and immediately whiter. "But," objects Daphne, the practical, "why bother to make muslin bags when an old white stocking would do just as well?" Quite true, but



Miss Fifteen-year-old can detach her cape should it prove irksome, but the gauntlet gloves must not be omitted.

think of the mental effect of dainty bags—and baths are as important for the nerves as for the skin! PHILLIDA.



"I should never have believed that Mansion Polish could have made such a difference. Since my maid started using it the furniture and floors have really looked beautiful."

A wonderful mirror-like finish to Furniture,  
Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum is  
quickly obtained by the use of

**MANSION POLISH**

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/- and 1/9.

**Cherry Blossom Boot Polish**  
BRILLIANT-PRESERVATIVE-WATERPROOF  
Selling in BLACK·WHITE·BROWN·DARK TAN·DEEP TONE AND TONETTE.

**CINDERELLA 'SHOE' DANCE**

Who is the Lady with the Prize-winning Shoe, and who is her lucky Partner?

Any purchaser of a ticket for the

**NAVY LEAGUE FANCY DRESS BALL****MONDAY, FEB. 12th, 1923.**

May be the lucky recipient of a handsome Gift in this Surprise Dance.

In addition there are FOX-TROT and COSTUME Competitions, Free Distributions of Carnival Novelties, and the usual incomparable dancing from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.

All for 5/-. the Price of Admission, and the satisfaction of helping the Funds of the NAVY LEAGUE.

Tickets from the Gen. Sec. 13, Victoria Street, or from the Palais de Danse.

The Ball under the distinguished patronage of the DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND and the DUCHESS OF SOMERSET.

**PALAIS de****The Talk of DANSE****London—Hammersmith.**

W. F. MITCHELL, Sole Managing Director.

**TWO SESSIONS DAILY.**  
Afternoon, 2.45 p.m. Admission 2/6.  
Evening, 8-12 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Admission 2/6.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat., Admission 5/-.  
Novelty Nights Thursdays.  
Fifty Professional Dancers always in attendance.

**"GRASSHOPPER" POSITIVELY CURES. "GRASSHOPPER" OINTMENT**

Possesses such remarkable penetrating and curative powers that it never fails to cure all cases—however serious or long standing—of Chilblains, Bad Legs, Varicose Veins, Fissures, Piles, Carbuncles, Boils, Ringworm, Poisoned Wounds, etc.

"Grasshopper" goes to the root of the trouble, brings the disease to the surface and heals from underneath.  
**NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT A BOX** for it is invaluable for Cuts, Burns, Abrasions, etc. Of all Chemists and Drug Sellers. Retail price 3/- per box; smaller size 1/3; or direct from ALBERT & CO., 36, North Rd., Holloway, London.

**Don't forget PANCAKE-DAY!**

Shrove-Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

The best RECIPE for making PANCAKES, is:—

Take 1-lb. flour, a teaspoonful of

**BORNIK'S BAKING POWDER**

and a little salt, mix well in a dry state, add one egg and three-quarters of a pint of milk. Fry quickly over a brisk fire and serve immediately.

**PROTECTION FROM WET AND COLD**

The Draperstyle Gaiter-Leggings here illustrated are a real boon in cold and wet weather and besides they are smart in appearance. For town and country wear, cycling and school, both for girls and grown ups, they give just that added protection necessary, and are a real economy. Made from the finest rubber double height and actual calf measure.

Texture, rubber proofed material. Seams and edges taped and bound. Buckle and self material strap at top, cow hide leather strap and buckle under the instep. Well fitting and shaped. One colour only—mid-blue. All sizes for men and ladies. Height 14ins. to 17ins. Please state height required and actual calf measure.

new. Satisfaction guaranteed. No money returned. Price, per pair Two pairs (any size) 2/-. Post free. Illustrated Leaflet free upon application. Ernest Draper & Co., Ltd., 9, "All Be" Works, Northampton.

In Mines, Tominals provided a feature 10s. 3d. **Eagle**  
were quiet 2½, Shells 4 1-32. Rubbers were steady.

## STRANGE LETTER TO POLICE CHIEF.

Doctor Says He Identifies  
Man's Writing.

CERTIFIED INSANE.

"Conspirators" Note Sent  
to Military Commander.

(Continued from page 2.)

Miss David Drysdale, Sir William's secretary, identified the box produced as that which contained the chocolates, and said that it contained four wrapped cream wafers.

"I put one to my mouth," she said, "and decided not to eat it because I was just going to have lunch."

She noticed at the time that it was a soap-box, and made a remark about it.

When Sir William spoke about feeling unwell, she inspected the chocolate, which she had not eaten.

She found that it contained a thick alien substance which had been pushed up into the cream from the bottom of the chocolate.

The next witness, Dr. McClymont, of Waltham Cross, said that Tatum was under his care first in the spring of 1914, and then until the autumn of 1917.

During that time witness had many opportunities of seeing him write, and he identified Tatum's writing on letters (produced) which he wrote to his mother and other people.

There was also a name, "E. R. Horwood," in Tatum's writing, and the card, "A good lunch and hearty appetite—Molly," which was one of the exhibits in the case, was also in the prisoner's handwriting.

### WORD CLUE STORY.

In the address in the packet containing the chocolates sent to the General, the doctor recognised the word "General," as being in Tatum's writing.

The letter bearing the address, "Grand Hotel, Sheffield," and sent to the Commander of the Forces at Aldershot, the letters signed by "A Resident" and "A British Subject" from the Balham address were clearly in Tatum's handwriting.

Mr. Travers Humphreys (cross-examining): In what circumstances was the prisoner under your care?—At first he came to me suffering from neurasthenia. Later he developed mental symptoms.

Was he certified?—Not at first. He was later. Did he remain certified up to the time he left you in the autumn of 1917?—Yes.

Whilst he was with you had you an assistant named David Langley?—For a little while, yes.

### STRANGE LETTERS.

I want you to read through that letter of December 22, which was addressed to the Commissioner. It says:—

Some time ago I complained about Dr. McClymont's attendant, David Langley. I don't think this complaint reached you. He got a towel and twisted it round my neck about that time, and when a man, Daniel Turner, came into the room I was black in the face.

Was this an attempt on my life or was it simply cruelty? He has been cruel on other occasions.

Mr. Travers Humphreys then asked: Did you know anything about that incident at the time?

No. Dr. McClymont identified another letter to which Mr. Travers Humphreys called his attention. It was addressed "To the Commander of the Forces, Aldershot," and read:—

Sir,—With reference to the poisoning of Sir William Horwood, it is said a doctor poisoned a patient at Waltham Cross about two years ago, and the Commissioner will know of this matter and became conspirators. — (The name of a solicitor) is said to have committed a murder fifty years ago. Can this be true? There has been a revolver firing at night time in this parish. — Yours faithfully, Resident.

At the conclusion of the doctor's evidence the case was remanded for a week.

## TABLE TENNIS BATTLE.

Keen Interest in "Daily Mirror" Championship Games.

Reports from area organisers all over the United Kingdom indicate that the matches in *The Daily Mirror* table tennis championships are proceeding smoothly and arousing extraordinary interest.

At Cambridge the University Table Tennis Club has kindly placed its racket courts at the disposal of local competitors, whether town or gown. The eastern area has been divided into six groups with centres at Southend, Clacton, Ipswich, Great Yarmouth, Hunstanton and Cambridge, and it is hoped that the semi-final games to decide the area champions will take place at Cambridge between February 22 and 26.

The competitors in the Bournemouth area, which includes the district of Lynton to Poole, are playing at the London Hall Hydro, where Mr. L. Exton has offered the use of his tables. Mr. W. W. Graham, of Norwich-avenue, Bournemouth, is in control of the local games.

Entrants from Richmond, Kew, Wimbledon and the neighbouring districts will begin their matches to-morrow at the new table tennis centre opened by Messrs. Bentalls, of Clarence-street, Kingston-on-Thames.

Keen games are taking place at the East London centre—Old Boys' Palace and the Oxford and St. George's Old Boys' Club.

Entrants who have not yet been called upon to play should not enter into unnecessary correspondence, but must wait their turn.

## MURDER VERDICT IN TAXICAB INQUEST.

Coroner Commits Accused  
Man for Trial.

GIRL'S FATE AFTER DRIVE.

A verdict of Wilful murder against Bernard Pomroy was returned at the inquest at Westminster yesterday on the victim of the taxicab crime—Alice Cheshire, aged twenty-two, of Bourne End, Boxmoor, who had been employed as a housemaid at West Hampstead.

The girl died in Charing Cross Hospital shortly after admission early on Tuesday morning from a wound in the throat, alleged to have been inflicted by Pomroy, her lover, who stands remanded at Marlborough-street on the capital charge.

Bernard Pomroy was present in court seated between two policemen, Esau Cheshire, of Bourne End, Hemel Hempstead, a contractor and fruit farmer, father of the dead girl, said she had been employed as a domestic servant in Templewood-avenue, Hampstead, going there about three weeks ago. She had been keeping company with Pomroy for about three years.

Mr. Cheshire said that he had another daughter, Mabel, aged twenty-seven or twenty-eight, who lived at home.

The Coroner Pomroy had been on terms of intimacy with Mabel—Yes.

### WHAT POMROY SAID.

Did he tell you or she?—She told me on Sunday morning, and I had him there on Sunday evening. The matter was discussed between the three of us.

My daughter told me, "old me," added witness, "that she was in a certain condition by Pomroy."

The Coroner: What did Pomroy say about it? Did he admit it or deny it?

He owned up to it. No arrangement was made. I told them they must talk things over and do the best they could, and I would try to help them, and I left them.

On Monday, said witness, Pomroy came to see me with his father. He asked me if I had told his father, and I said "Yes."

Pomroy said he was going to see Alice on Monday afternoon. "I sent his father to follow him home to persuade him to wait until Tuesday," added witness.

Pomroy (speaking in loud, firm tones): I did not promise Mr. Cheshire that I would not go to see Alice. I said I expected to, but I did not say I would.

### TAXI-DRIVER'S STORY.

Herbert Robinson, of Golding said that Pomroy hired his taxi at ten minutes past eleven on Monday night. He asked witness to drive him and a young woman to Kilburn Station.

Witness spoke to having driven about for a long time at Pomroy's request, and said that when going up Finchley-road, approaching Swiss Cottage, he heard a slight scream and what he took to be somebody laughing.

After asking the time and being told that it was after 1.30 a.m., Pomroy said, "Go back to Leicester-square."

In Leicester-square, continued witness, Pomroy put his head out of the window again and said, "Drive me to the nearest police station."

Witness said that he drove to Vine-street Police Station, and as Pomroy was walking to the entrance he noticed that his hands were red.

"When I saw the condition of his hands," continued witness, "I ran back to the cab and opened the door. I saw a young girl lying on the floor of the cab."

Police-Inspector Rice said he cautioned Pomroy at Vine-street and asked him if he had anything to say as to the woman's injuries. Pomroy replied: "Yes, I did it."

Summing up, the coroner said that it was clear that the girl was murdered by Pomroy with the sharp knife. From the evidence, he said, "one can imagine pretty shrewdly what happened, particularly after considering the medical evidence and reflecting upon his relations with the sister."

The jury immediately returned a verdict of Wilful murder, and the coroner committed Pomroy to the Central Criminal Court.

## DAY YOU WERE BORN.

"Daily Mirror" Chart That Will  
Quickly Supply the Answer.

Should to-day be the anniversary of your birthday the chart printed below will show you the exact day of the week upon which you were born.

First find your age to-day in one of the lines in the chart. On the same line will be found the actual day of your birth:—

5	16	32	38	44	49	55	62	67	73	84	Sat.
6	11	17	23	29	40	51	57	68	74	79	Fri.
7	13	25	30	42	47	53	64	70	75	81	Thurs.
8	14	19	31	37	48	54	60	65	76	83	Wed.
9	20	32	38	43	49	60	66	71	77	85	Sun.
10	15	21	27	33	44	50	61	67	72	78	Mon.
11	12	18	24	30	35	41	52	58	63	69	Tues.

In each issue of *The Daily Mirror* will be published the chart applying to the day of issue. If your birthday is to-morrow, to-morrow's chart will show you what you want to know. The chart is copyright.

### NEW RANK FOR THE PRINCE.

The King has approved the appointment of the Prince of Wales as Colonel-in-Chief of the Prince of Wales' Volunteers (South Lancs.).

That "Kruschen"  
Feeling!



## The Spirit of Youth

They are just as young as each other in spirit.

Mother is always so fit and well that she can at any time take part in sonny's games and enjoy them as much as he does. The spirit of healthy youth that they both possess is a bond between them, helping mother and son to understand each other's difficulties and share each other's joys.

That is just one of the ways in which health brings happiness. Those who revel in sturdy good health find life better and jollier in a thousand ways. Every interest or occupation can be tackled with a keener zest, an added enjoyment. Yet thousands go on in the old sluggish, half-hearted way, simply because they don't know the secret of good health.

The most troublesome ills are those that so many people are worried with nearly every day—headaches, depression, constipation, the hundred and one things that are fatal to the full enjoyment of life. The cause of all this is to be found in the sluggish working of

the liver and kidneys, which has allowed impurities to creep into the blood and clog the system.

Six salts are needed to remove these impurities. Kruschen contains all six, in just the right proportion. The tiny tasteless dose of a "sixpenceful" speeds up the internal organs, gently but efficiently, cleanses the body of waste matter, sends clear, healthy blood streaming to every part of the system. Depression and headaches vanish, to be replaced by a glorious feeling of happiness and energetic youth. That is the famous "Kruschen feeling."

And don't forget the youngsters. The tiny half-dose that Kruschen Kiddies are given, stirred well into their breakfast porridge, makes them good-tempered and sturdy, freed from most of the troubles of childhood. They don't know they are taking it, because when given this way it is quite tasteless.

Get a bottle in your home, and start the Habit of Health at once among the whole family.

## Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day

(Children Half Price)



Tasteless in Tea

A 1s. 9d. bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 56 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1s. 9d. bottle to-day and start to-morrow.

### O-Cedar Mop

Polish Mop

## Cheaper than ever—yet better

The New Model O-Cedar Polish Mop has five distinct improvements and is entirely British made. The amount of labour saved if you do it the O-Cedar way is equal to an hour's work in ten minutes.

### ENTIRELY BRITISH MADE.

Your dealer is authorised to guarantee all O-Cedar products. Ask him about them.

Of all Stores, Hardwaremen, &c.

4/9 and 5/9

Manufacturers:  
THE CHANNELL CHEMICAL Co., Ltd.,  
SLOUGH, BUCKS.

AT ALL CHEMISTS

## JOSÉ COLLINS

"I would advise the woman who is seeking a really perfect cream and powder to try Crème Tokalon and Poudre Tokalon. I have tried them and would never be without them," says this charming stage favourite. Why not try these French beauty products yourself? They are guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction or your money is refunded.

## CRÈME TOKALON

IN POTS 1/6 AND 2/6 OR TUBES 1/3



The mystery of the pet's!

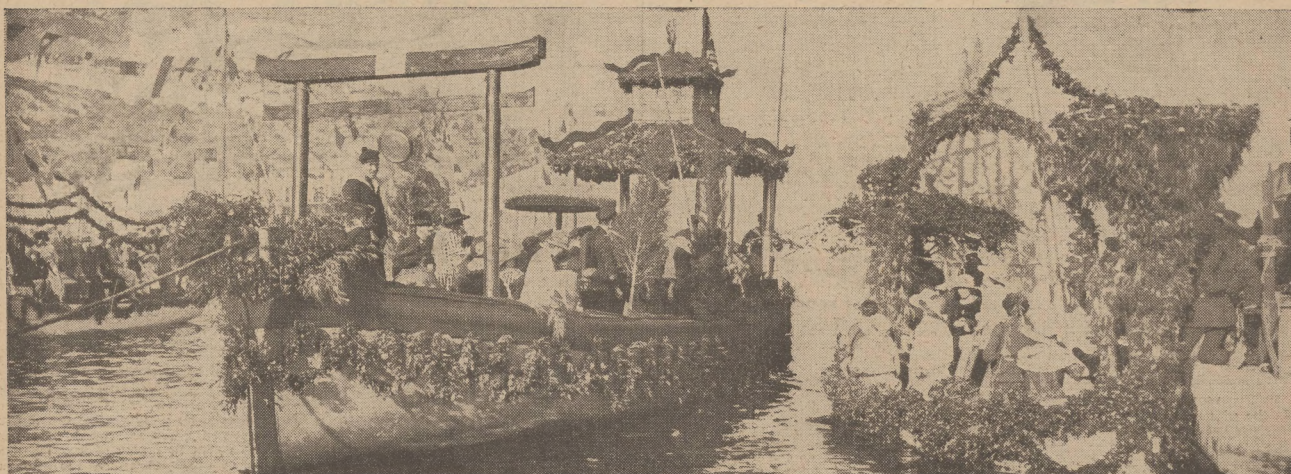


—"treasure chamber" deepens to-day.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

## RIVIERA SUN SHINES ON A BATTLE OF FLOWERS—LOVELY HARBOUR SPECTACLE



Charmingly decorated boats which took part in a beautiful pageant—a naval battle of flowers in the picturesque harbour of Villefranche, France. Amid the warmth and bril-

liance of Riviera sunshine it was not only a lovely spectacle but a most enjoyable event, which French warships honoured by wearing decorations. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

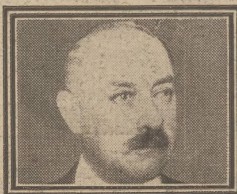


The accused man arriving yesterday.

**POISON SWEETS CHARGE.**—That he sent four chocolates to the Commissioner of Police for analytical purposes, and that he would not hurt him for the world, was a statement attributed to Walter Frank Tatam yesterday, when the hearing of the charge of attempted murder was continued.



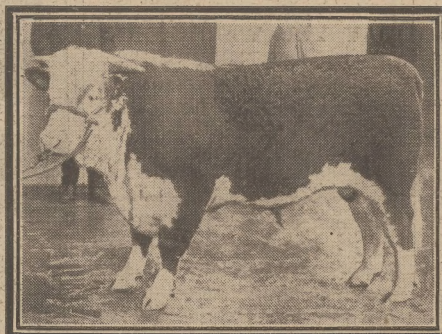
**WIFE'S INSURANCE.**—Mrs. Bury gave evidence yesterday on the petition of her husband, Major Ralph Bury for restitution. She said when she was engaged she agreed to insure her life for £20,000.



Sir William Horwood, the Police Commissioner, who was the first witness at Bow-street yesterday.



**HORSE ARTILLERYMAN'S WEDDING.**—Mr. G. W. E. Heath, M.C., R.H.A., only son of Major-General Sir Gerard Heath, and his bride, Miss H. M. Hamilton Houldsworth, leaving St. Martin-in-the-Fields beneath an archway of swords after their wedding yesterday.



**THE KING'S CHAMPION.**—The King's splendid bull, Windsor Star, which was awarded the championship at the Hereford bull show held at Hereford.



**LOST BOY FOUND.**—Little Mervyn Hodges, for whom 11,000 miners searched, and who was found in a locked railway van. The police are looking for his abductor.